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GRANDMOTHER'S MONEY.

The First "Chiseling" of the Barrel Used in Indiana.

Mr. English Appropriates His Grandmother's Pension to His Own Use-Other Reirs Left Out in the Cold.

A Short Chapter of English History. General Boynton, the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnatti Gazette, has unearthed a chapter of the history of William H. English, the democratic candidate for vicepresident, which will appear in the Gazette this morning, and which reveals the infamous practices of that individual even as early as

the meanest thing a man can be guilty of is to steal the cents from a dead grandmother's eyes, and this affair is analogous to such a

It appears that while English was an emplaye in one of the departments in Washington be discovered that his grandmother Easton bis grandfather having died, was entitled to a pension for his grandfather's services in the army of the country, which aggregated some \$4,000, more or less. English dug up this claim and secured the money. He then had himself, illegally, it is said, appointed admin-fatrator of his graudmother's estate, which he settled, paying over nothing to the heirs. This performance was discovered, another administrator was legally appointed at the in-stance of the heirs, the receipt of this money by English was established by departmental proof and the money was demanded. Eng-lish pleaded insolvency, and his bond being only for \$300, and his bondsmen insolvent also, nothing could be recovered and nothing has been recovered for the rightful beirs, some four or five in number, down to the present hour, Letters have recently been received by the pension bureau from some of the heirs of this persion bureau from some of the heirs of this grandmether inquiring after this claim, but without giving the key to it so that it could be traced. General Boynton, however, got wind of the matter, availed himself of the key to the case and has so far revealed its history as to establish by the best possible documentary proofs the facts as substantially given above. It now appears that English is a milliomire, and that he has had the use of this \$4,000 of his graudmether's pension money, which rightfully belonged principally to other heirs, for more than thirty years. No wonder he is rich. Is this the manner of man to fill the second position in the government of the United States? The people will answer in November.

THE GRANT INTERVIEWS.

What General Haucock Has to Say Regard-

ing Them. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- General Hancock, In an interview with an associated press reporter this afternoon, stated that he had not yet determined whether to answer himself the recent alleged utterances of General Grant or leave the reply to his friends. In case he answered he will give his statement to the associated press.

The Telegram of this evening publishes an

interview with General Hapenek, in which is represented as saying thus far his knowl edge of what General Grant has actually sale Is confined to what may be called hearsay evi to him as his utterances in the newspaper Now he will take the pains to ascertate from an authoritative source just what General Grant has said about him. After he had sifted the matter to the bottom, if he found ; reply becomeny, he would prepare a careful and comprehensive statement for publication.

GEORGIA ELECTION.

Colquitt Elected by 40,000 to 50,000. Augusta, Ga., Oct. 6 .- Specials to the Chronicle from all sections in Georgia indicate Colonitt's election by between 49,000 and 50, 000 majority. The colored vote was largely for him everywhere. The full state ticket is elected Renfroe, the present tressurer and independent candidate, getting a good vote in places. The republicans gains to the general ascembly, and the majority of the next legislature is conjectured to be in layor of Schator Joseph P. Brown's re-election. The election was quiet.

The Vote in Relawage,

from the state give the democrats. In yearer day's election for inspectors 9,529; republicans, 8,673. Democratic majority, 856. On the vote for assessors the democrata received 9,495; republicans 8,800. Democratic majority, 689.

"The Vermont Legislature.

MONTPELIER, Vr., Oct. 6 .- The house of representatives was called to order by Hon. George Nichols, secretary of state, Prayer was offered by Rev. W. S. Hazen. The roll call by counties showed a remarkably full at-tendance. James L. Martin of Londonderry was re-cleated speaker by acclaimation, and giver taking the saih made a brief speech. The senate organized by electing Chauneey W. Brownell, jr., of Burlington, as secretary.

Bourbon Rule Over Hand Whites in the

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: When Senator Conkling wild "General Grant's words made texts for many sermons' he certainly told the truth about that part of his late speech which refers to the large class of southern people who are tired of the solidsouth rule of hourbon democracy, and who would be glad to have it broken up as kukluxism was broken up. It is upon this text that I propose to recall a few facts to the

the truth of the ex-president's words.

In South Carolina during the years of the republican rule succeeding Moses, '75 and '70. a large part of the democratic party were satisfied that there was no cause for com-plaint, and to the extent of their ability they supported the republicans, who were seeking to maintain good, honest government. When Governor Chamberlain refused to commission two bad men as Judges every county in the state, except the notoriously bourbon one of Edgefleid, called mass-meetings to approve his course. The next summer, although it was the year for cloosing a president, a large part of the mest intelligent people of South Carolina and the majority of the press urgently argued that the democratic party not seek to elect a state ticket, bu content themselves with the republican governor they then had, openly declaring that he any other man in or out of the state Lafayette, was dangerousled, being could." Notably the leading democratic paper of the whole south, the Charleston News and Courier, took this stand, kome.

For months the most able and foreible articles were printed by it, urging the wisdom and the necessity of this course, declaring that it would be impossible for the democrats to elect a governor if they tried. The editor did not then foresee that the republicans would elect a president who would place the rown of victory upon the brows of such bour

bon democrats as would run the Mastesippi plan in the state. When the democratic state convention met in the summer of '76 it sat with closed doors for two days. A strong effort was made by the "reasonable men" of whom General Grant speaks, for the better course—the course which would have divided the solid

so, one and if I should say to morrow in print where the soldiers disarmed them, even takwhat I have said to you, in one week my paper would not be worth seven cents to me."
Such is the bondage of that rule in the south,
which General Grant prophesies will some
day break away suddenly. Until it is broken
let no republican, northern or southern, expect to live in that land with self-respect and
peace. God in heaven can only measure the
wickedness of which it has been guilly, and
the number of its victims and the extent of
cient force to escort them toward Saganche.

insiltations have, in tissue-ballots and false counts, an injustice to which they should not tamely submit.

If the coming election gives victory to the democracy the day when bourbon rule in the south will be broken will be put for a generation. It was they who drove the states into secession against the choice of the majority, if that majority had dared to express its opinions; so said florace Greeley, and I think all who have lived in the south and observed them and read their papers will agree with him. "It is a pity," said the witty Judge G., on his southern circuit, "that Airabana Lincoln had not emancipated the mister population of the people here when he emancipated the negroes."

If the coming election gives victory to the Gunnism City for trial. The men took Jack. South which plaintiff has taken out a writ of error. The bill of exceptions should have been filled under the case for relief is made to extend their statement, the Indians overpower. It is asserted by a man who overheard their conversation, however, that Kiine, Hoyt and Holmes intended giving Jackson up to the Indians begged the military officers for arms to protect themselves, but were refused. Steps are now being taken north of here to avenge Jackson's death as soon as it is definitely ascertained.

If the coming election gives victory to the battle of development, and the court is not eatisfed that the case for relief is made out.

Colonel Bucheler's Great Work.

Gentrysburg, Pa., Oct. 6.—Colonel Bachele der of Boston, the government historian of the battle of Gettysburg, has arrived here with a corps of engineers to complete the survey of the battle-field as directed by act of conjugate the military asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty and lancoln had not emancipated the witty asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty asserts and lancoln had not emancipated the witty a people here when he emancipated the negroes.'
OCTOBER 3, 1880. H. C. I.

Virginia Polities.

On the 4th instant a large and enthusiastic neeting of the republicans of Foxville, Fanquier county, and vicinity was held. Resolutions were passed pledging the republicans, and especially the colored republicans, to a faithful support of the republican candi-

layly and denouncing as false the rumors sirculated against him, after which the meetng sejourned, with cheers for the whole

A very large and enthusiastic republican A very large and enthusiastic reputchean mass-meeting was held at Accotink October 5, N. N. Penrson presiding, G. M. Humphreys, secretary. Speeches were made by Major S. P. Bryly, republican candidate for congress, Educated Burke and Louis Payne of Alexanfria, Colonei D. W. Ginssie and Ed. F. Cruson of Washington. The meeting indersed Major Bayly as the regular nominee for congress and was very sanguine of electing him.

Right of Clerks to Vote.

The ground taken by THE REPUBLICAN In regard to the right of cierks to vote in the eign residents and to promote the business instates to which they belong is conceded by ferests of the kingdom, has changed his democratic authority, as will be seen by the policy. He has appointed a new cabinet and following from the Washington Post in its overthrown the extraordinary powers he had issue of September 17, 1879;

To which the Post replies:

A residence in Washington does not forfelt your citizenship in the state in which you last voted. If during your five years' residence here you have taken no part is District pointest addition, and still consider yourself a citizen of New Jersey, you have the right to go home and vote. The fact that you have no lite government employ has nothing to do with the matter. A soldler in the federal service has the right to vote in the state of which he is a citizen.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Fusion to New Jersey to 1860.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sta; Will you please explain the four Lincoln and three Dauglas electoral votes of New Jersey in 1860 (Douglas having 4.477 majority on popular vote)? Is it analogous to the posside complication of a four and three electoral

vote by the fusionists in Maine next November? Respectfully, October 6, 1889.

[There was just such a fusion in New Jersey in 1850 as is now proposed to the people of Maine by the various studes of opposition to the republican party. Shortly before the day of election the committees of the three factions opposing Lincoln attempted to unite against him. A fusion ticket was manufactured out of the three electoral tickets again-Lincoln then in the field. Three names were taken from the Douglas ticket, two from that memory of readers which illustrate and prove Brocklaridge and the Bril mea, and a large part of Boughas men; but about 5,000 of the latter refreed to vote anything but the original straight Douglas electoral ticket. As this had upon it the names of the three electors put upon the fusion ticket, these three had a majority over the Lincoln electors of 4.477, leaving the two Breckinging and the two Boll electors several hundred votes here. hind the four highest Lincoln electors. The consequence was that Lincoln received four

consequence was that Lincoln received low votes from New Jersey and Douglas three.-ED. REPUBLICAN.]

A Conductor shot by Tramps CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 .- Yesterday at Logaus port, Ind., a tramp was arrested, charged with | quet at the Hotel Brunswick, having shot the conductor of a freight train, named Whittaker, at Waverly, ten mile cast content themselves with the republican gov-ernor they then had, openly declaring that he was doing "more for good government than were stealing a ride. Whittaker, who lives in

THE UTE MURDER CASE.

An Account of the Affair as Related by the Freighter's Friends.

ChiePs Son Kitted in Self-Defense-Military Protection Refused

Premeditated Assassination Charged. DENVER, Cor., Cet. 6 .- Advices from Del Norte give the following particulars, from a south and overthrown the bourbon democracy.
But the latter were sided by men consider of reliable source, of the killing of the son of the state. Georgia and Mississippi took an detailed the Mississippi plan—its flattery and fine words to be used by Hampton in the southern counties; its terror and massages to southern counties; this morning, and which reveals the infamous practices of that individual even as early as the worst to be used by Hampton in the 1847, '8 and '0. This case is made up from documents in the departments of the governor, which bear that period, which bear that period, which bear that the convention of the contribution of the continuous action of the contribution of the company are proved to be true by content of the provent to be true by content to the provent to the provent to be true by content to the provent to the provent to be true by content to the provent to be true by content to the provent to be true by content to the provent to the provent to be true by content to the provent to th where the number of its victims and the extent of its marry dome-not all out-spoken, not all out-spoken, n

The Night Before the Day of the Battle. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6 .- To-day was the reend of the centennial celebration at King's nountain, and not less than 10,000 people gathered on the ground. At 11 o'clock the asembled military paraded on the battle-ground to a faithful support of the republican candidates, and strongly indersing the nomination of Major S. P. Bayly for congress.

The republicans of Matison district met at Orange Court-house on Monday evening. A Garfield club was organized by the election of Robert H. Gaffney president, James Duncan, vice-president; S. R. Braxton, secretary, and Robert Brown, treasurer. H. L. Harris of Maries of Maries and in Hen of the promised illustration of the plan dates, and strongly indorsing the nomination of Major S, P. Bayly for congress.

The republicans of Madison district met at Orange Court-ions on Monday evening. A Garneld club was organized by the election of Robert H. Gaffney president, James Duncau, vice-president; S. R. Braxton, secretary, and Robert Brown, treasurer. H. L. Harris of the district executive committee addressed the club in astrong republican speech, urging the support of the nominees, including Major S, P. Bayly for congress. A series of resolutions were adopted earnestly indorsing Major Bayly and denouncing as false the rumors. ang, Va., precession to the monument, un-elling the monument with appropriate eercmonics, dress parade at 5 p. to, and pyrotech-rical display at 8 p. m. Five thousand people are encamped on the battle-field to-night, and resembles an army in bivouse.

A NEW HAWAIIAN CABINET.

Mr. Moreno Dismissed from All Office. San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- The king of the Hawaiian islands, under the influence of forconferred on Mr. Moreno as minister plenipoissue of September 17, 1949;

70 the Filliar of the Pod;

Shir Will you please inform me whether a resident of New Jersey, who has been employed (not by the government) in Washington for the past they years, has a right to vote at the best election, providing the goes to New Jersey in time to register will year also inform me whether solders in the United States army have a right to vote? Yours, Inquires.

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(carrer, secretary of the United States, England and France. Lest night a telegram was sent to Mr. Moreno at Washington recalling his mission and dismissing him absolutely from all office under the Hawaiian government. The following is the new cabinet: William E. Green, minister of foreign affairs; Henry A. P. Carter, secretary of the interior; John S. Walker, minister of floance and attorney. P. Carler, recreary of the interior; John S. Walker, minister of floater and attorney general ad interim, awaiting the arrival of

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITLES.

Goldberg, Lelly and Ven riloguist were the winning horses at Nashville, yesterday.

The supreme court of Michigan has decided he liquer tax state law of 1875 constitutional Courtney was prevented by rough water rom rowing against time at Ensinore yester-

R binson, the soldler who was confined in The Freuch bark "Alphonse et Marle" sailed

The paper mill known as "The Old Mill" at lichart, Ind., was burned yesterday. Loss,

38,000. Insuredifor \$16,000. D. C. Stewart of Fall River, Mass., took a lose of poison yesterday through mistake for pedicine and is in a critical condition. Mr. Howell, the American consul at To-conto, has asked the Octario government for a

port on the Montgomery flogging case. Fifteen tanks of oll, with the trucks upon

THE OLD GUARD.

Requien of the Twenty-first Illinois Veterant DECATUR, ILL., Oct. 6 .- The reunion of Sen ral Grant's old regiment, the Twentyfirst Illinois, held here to-day, was a great suc ess. The meeting was held under the auspice The First Shot Fired by the Indians-The of the Macon County Veterau association, and The Plan Proposed by the Porte Not Satis attracted about 3,000 old soldiers, representattracted about 3,000 old soldlers, represent-ing nearly all the northern states, and thou-sands of visitors from the surrounding country. General Grant, accompanied by General John A. Logan and wife, arrived in a special car on the Toledo & Wabash road late in the after-noon. Crowda greeted him at the depots all

The narry left Walla Walla by special train at anxiously seeking a decent pretext for with10 o'clock and arrived here at 1:20, and are now taking a special boat for Celito, and will reach Dallas this evening and hold a public reception.

The Suits Against General Sheridan.

Special dispatches from Vienna, Rome, Berlin, Paris and St. Petersburg say the note is condomned as highly unfavorable.

The Times' Vienna correspondent says that a general agreement seems to have been come

over the value of certain personal property | Stipmations. | The Pope Displeased with Archbishop Mcn Mississippi, of which he was dispossessed by the general while in command of the depart-ment of the gulf in 1865. Judge Blatchford of

tion for the preservation of the field, and was also appointed a committee to leaste tablets to mark the position of troops at the battle and to determine the legend they should bear.

Anything to Beat Johnny Davenport. NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A motion was made efore Judge Biatchford to-day in the United States court to compol United States Commissioner John I. Davennort to continue his de

A Fighting Board of Supervisors.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 6.-The board of opervisors of this county are at a deadlock. Martin, singing of the lyric written for the occasion by Mrs. Clara Dargan McLean of Yorkyille, S. C., reading of the ode written for the occasion by Paul II. Hayocof Augusta, they failed to organize, and after adjournthey failed to organize, and after adjournment blows were freely exchanged by both sides. On adjourning to an adjoining saleer made.

The Warren Board of Inquier

New Your, Oct. 6 .- General Frank P. Sher man of Chicago was examined before the Warren court of inquiry to-day, and testified that on the day of the battle of Five Forks ieneral Sheridan gave him a private message o General Warren, ordering him to attack at mee, and Warren failed to recognize his authority, although he saluted him twice.

Furchase of Bonds. NEW YORK, Oct. 6,-The proposals to sel onds to the government to-day aggregated \$5,866,350, of which the sceretary of the treas

A Woman's Aim. MILWAULEE, Oct. 6.-Mrs. Frank Crocker, well known disturber of woman's rights meetings, attempted to algot Mrs. J. B. Smith

her step-mother, this morning, but succeeded only in shooting off one of her own flagors the was arrested and is now in jail. The Colored Odd-F Bows. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 6.-The body of col-

red persons known as the annual movable committee of Odd-Fellows of the United States, the Canadas and West Indies are in session to-day with closed doors. Congressional Nominations.

Rosros, Oct. 6.-At Salam to-day the sixth Newburyport for congress. Waterrown, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Donnis O'Brien

the fail at Sicelton, Tex., for the murder of a courage of the twenty-seventh district. day a renewal of their appointments for the courage of the twenty-seventh district. Synacuse, N. Y., Oct. 6,-William C. Ruger

> Jamestows, N. Y., Oct. 6.—The democratic convention of the thirty-third congressional district to-day minimated George Van Campan of Olean in place of Profesor Balcon. district to-day nominated George Van Cam-pen of Olean in place of Professor Balcom, ran into the lower outlet look and knocked who declined the nomination of the former out four gates, which will necessitate the sus-

> Baltimore, Oct. 6.—The democrats of the discretion of navigation on the canal from accord congressional district to-day monitaneously for congress, Dr. F. T. Shaw naving decimed.
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> Out four gates, which will necessitate the canal from the canal from the canal from the congressional district to-day monitaneously to about \$250—is repaired.
>
> William Murphy, the colored boy who was clined.

EUROPE'S BIG PROBLEM.

How to Carry Out the Will of the Berlin Conference.

factory to the Powers-England and Ru ,da Lucked to as Leaders,

The Proposal of the Porte. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 6 .- The note pre

noon. Crowds greeted him at the depots all along the line. At Bemeat he was met by the committee of reception, headed by ex-Governor Oglesby. Mayor Waggoner welcomed the ex-president to Decatur, and he was driven to the residence of Governor Oglesby. In the evening General Grant precided at the best-ness meeting of the regiment. The survivors of the Twenty-first number 159 men, most of whom were present. Imprompting speeches scuted to the embassadors on Monday says

New York, Oct. 6.—In the suit of James A. to by the powers to maintain their concert Winden against General Phil Sheridan to re- and insist upon the execution of the treaty

Closky.

London, O.s., 7.—A correspondent of the Standard relegraphs the following from Rome: he United States circuit court this afternoon imped down his decision, denying the motion of plaintiff to file bill of exceptions and with

FIRGINIA NEWS,

The grand division of Sons of Temperane There were 25.002,931 pounds of leaf tobacoold in Lynchburg for the year just ended. William Moth, an English gentleman, died in Farmville Saturday. He was on a visit to his brother, the cashier of a bank in that

The steam milling property of the late Charottesville Milling and Manufacturing com-any was sold on Monday to L. W. Cox, esq.,

During the year ended September 30 11,470 the university, and 400 are expected. The McCormick telescope fund is growing nicely, the amount now necessary to raise being less than \$10,000;

psippl & Onlo rallroad, in which road these sent the temperary was lities are pecuniarily interested. Representation, Af

nry accepted \$2,500,000 at \$192,35(p\$102.50 on Saturday, the Southern Mutual insurance for sixes of 1880; \$104.35(c\$104.50 for sixes of company vs. Martin, for, etc., was further argued by Messes. Robertson and Harrison, and

rom Port Easts for Rouge on August 12, and was nominated for congress by the democrats plan, and the Hydraulion Steam for company has not since been heard of.

When this district today. more on the 13th fustant.

The canal boat Thomas M. Smith, on its

caught in the act of attempting to poison the horse Maggie P., owned by Mr. Samuel Peters of West Virginia, at the fair grounds has week, had a hearing before Mayor Smith tha

PERSONAL.

SECRETARY EVALUE returned to this city from New York yesterday afternoon, Passed-Assistant Sungson Brown of the narine hospital service at Boston has tendered its resignation, to take effect November 5. MR. GEORGE W. BYLLINGS, treasurer of the Young Men's Central Garfield and Arthur club, left this city yesterday for Indians. He goes back to his old home at Sigonier, where the club feels assured that he will do some very effective work.

> THE RIFLEMEN ON DECK. Preparing for the Fall Campaign.

The Columbia Rifle association held last sight its first regular meeting since the return of its members from Creedmoor. It was decided to inaugurate two series of matches to be shot weekly until the close of the year The first will be at the long range, fifteen shots each at 890, 900 and 1,000 yards' distance. The best three scores of each contestant will be aggregated to determine the winners. The first prize is the handsome bronze medal of the National Rifle association of America, the second is a flac, long-range telescope, presented to the club by Mr. J. H. Steward of London, their official optician, and the third a money prize or a medal, at the option of the winner. Only active members of the association will be eligible for the first and second prizes. The off-hand match will in a like manner be continued through the season, the three best aggregate scores to count. The distances are 200 and 300 yards, and the prizes a medal and a cash prize, and will be open to all comers. The riflemen show much interest in the suc--cesa of their programme, and promise to make good scores and keep up the high reputation their club has now. The first match will be shot next Saturday afternoon.

THE OLDEST INHABITANTS.

They Accept an Invitation to Attend the Baltimore Colebration. The Oldest Inhabitants' association held beir October meeting in their rooms in the Corcoran building yesterday, the president, Dr. John B. Blake, in the chair, and Mr. N-Callan neiling an secretary. An invitation to T the society from the mayor of Baltimore to a tierd the 150th anniversary of the founding Clarkey of New York, in order to permit the latter to leave his diocese. The page is displeased with Archbishop McCloskey for participating in the reception of Mr. Parnell, the Irish agitator, and that displeasure will be manifested if the archbishop comes to Rome. recognition and work to the description of the control of the cont

State Republican Associations. There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Iewa association last evening at the later since of an Am rooms of the Veteran club. President Vale ogsheads of tobacco were inspected in the rooms of the Veteran clab. President Vale clearing warehouses, against 16 163 for the announced that arrangements were being previous year—a decrease of 4,633 hogsheads. made for transportation, and nearly everyone Already over 200 students have entered at expressed an intention to go to the solid state appeal and swell the o'd reliable republican underity. The association is making arrangements for a rowing mass-faceting of lowers next Widnesday evening for a follification over the news from Ohlo. One of the old reliables mid: J. P. M. Zimmerman has purchased the farm of J. P. M. Zimmerman has purchased the farm of Golonel William Sanders in Wythe county, for \$19,000, and J. Adams Sanders has bought of C. M. Kitchens the McLaurin farm, in the and hurrals for Indiana, 100," General O'Conor and others have promised to attend the mossing.

The cities of Petersburg, Lyuchburg and
The cities of Petersburg, Lyuchburg and
The Florida Garfield and Arthur association
The Florida Garfield and Arthur association Norfork have appointed committees to secure a postponeuront of the sale silveritied to take met just night, R. S. Smith in the chair and place in November next of the Allantic, Misclies are pecuniarily interested.

On Wednesday last, while a six-horse team present for the honor conferred Mr. Smith belonging to B. F. Paylor was crossing the bridge on Sudley road, about a mile from this bridge on Sudley road, about a mile from this bridge on Saddey road, about a mile from this place, the bridge gave way. For unastely the incight was not great and the team tacaped with few brules.—Manussis Gazette.

Rev. H. S. Kepler, long paster of St. John's emiscopal church, died at his residence in Hickmon and Mr. Jordan, fair-minded demonstrated was a man of embour purity, and during the source of a long residual and the latter for the assembly, available. glehmony hast Tuesday, at an advanced age, glehmony hast Tuesday, at an advanced age, filehmony hast Tuesday, at an advanced age, filehmony hast Tuesday, at an advanced age, filehmony hast Tuesday, and have a man of eminont purity, and the latter for the assembly acapathat and have honorable life had endeared himself to a wide the latter for the assembly acapathat and have accepted an informment of the republican entries of filehms.

The annual movable committee of colored Odd-Fellows of the United Sintes, the Canadas and West Indies assembled in convention in the honse of delegates in Richmond last Tuesday. The convention was received with an adjourned.

The convention was received with an adjourned of the publicans and two independents. Others followed in spirited addresses. After appearsing a consulter on transperiation the assomble [Appeared].

Horizontory and has the student so will be the pride and boast of every state and every scales an

Fifteen tasks of the with the trucks upon which they were transferred, were broad at Canton, were Biltimore, yesterday. Leas, \$10,000.

Jonatian Trueman, aged twenty-six years was instantly killed on Taesday by the accidental disabage of his gain while head to the mind discrete have nominated Lynan bearing and the mind discrete have nominated John D. M. J., etc. 1, p. 1

THE FAIR AT IVY CITY.

Formal Opening of the Second Annual Exhibition.

Address by Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn-Two Exciting Trotting Races, One of Which Was Left Unfluished.

The Second Day of the Fair.

The opening exercises of the National fair, ostponed on account of Tuesday's rain, took dace at noon yesterday in the main building, Mr. W. M. Galt, president of the Pair associaion, delivered a short address of welcome, after which Hon, J. C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky

was introduced, and spoke as follows:

SPEECH OF HON. J. C. S. PLACKBURN,
MR. PRISHIPST AND LABRIS AND GENTLEMEN: It is not by accident that I am with you to-day. I have traveled 500 miles, but to resume that Journey this might, in order to be here upon this inaugural day that you have set apart, and I am glad that I have come. I knew the kindly greeting that you would give me. I came to survey the work that you have done. I am aure nobedy will look for a speech. I came to contrast what spreads out before me near, as the result and product of your hope of thirteen months, as compared to what it was when last September a veir ogo I stood upon that mound, the partial recipient of your have, and undertook to dedicab these grounds to the great agricultural efforts which you have given it. Transformation has occurred, maintending the the could have dreamed in whilest fancy that in one short twelvemonth you would progress as rapidly and do as much toward entitling yourself to the confidence of the country as you have done. I have come look in the face of that to beg to add an effort with you sir, as the president of this association and its director, To SPEECH OF HON. J. C. E. BLACKBURN,

address of welcame by Doputy Grand Master
Forrester of Virginia.

In the court of appeals sitting at Staunton, on Saturday, the Sonthern Matual insurance company vs. Mattin. For, etc., was further argued by Messes, Robertson and Harrison, and submitted. It is understeed that the case of the Washington City, Virginia Midland & Green Southern rairread company will be decided today.

The Bablittes of Oliver & Robinson, tobasconists, of Richmond, whose failure has been reported, are stated by the firm to amount to \$185,000, and the assets \$10,000. The sests consist of good bills, estimated value of stock and assessive value of real estate. The failure is attributed to heavy losses and payment of large sinas for interest and borrowed money.

ALEXANDRIA AFFIRS.

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After this Dr. Charles Alien, in obedience to universal request, delivered a stirring alient of the strength of the first grounds, and visit after with all the fervid eloquence which make him so pepular and well known among the dameeracy during the war. He was a solicit of the superficient of the special the association adjourned.

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